

MUSIC IS NOW DEPARTMENT OF ARTS FACULTY

Dr. H. C. Perrin Gives Inaugural Address
At McGill Conservatorium

PRESENT DIPLOMAS

Scholarships Awarded for
Distinction in Study
of Music

Dr. H. C. Perrin gave his inaugural address at four o'clock yesterday in the McGill Conservatorium of Music. Dr. Perrin pointed out the changes that had taken place since the Conservatorium was founded and the changes due to the Great War.

"In social as well as in political life, certain conventions and traditions have ceased to be regarded as necessary to be upheld, perpetually so in many cases, and when we pass music in review the attitude of the three classes of the public who are interested in the subject—the composers, performers, and listeners—has undergone a change which necessitates a corresponding change on the part of the University. It is for this reason that I feel that some statement from me is necessary at the present time as to the attitude of our University towards music.

Every now and then it is a good thing for any institution to take stock of its resources and to see whether those resources are being employed to the advantage of the public interest.

At the same time, it is not the duty of a University or any educational institution to blindly follow public taste, rather it is its duty to lead public opinion and guide public taste. For instance, in the present case for music and for musical studies of all kinds, it cannot be the policy of our institution or any similar institution to follow it along that line any more than it can be the policy to recognize the worthy successors of classical compositions the rubbish which is being published as music every day, and which, though sometimes purporting to be written on traditional or classical lines, is just so much to be recognized as just for its deleterious effect on public taste. There was never more need than at present for a strong lead by an educational institution such as ours."

While the University, said Dr. Perrin, recognizes that music is an admirable subject of study, because of its universality and because in its study are found mental, spiritual, aesthetic and even physical means of study, yet he was sure that the University does not wish to turn out just entertainers, either as producers or performers or listeners. It appreciates the rich resources of musical literature, the noble thoughts and ideas expressed in musical sounds by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, and others. Although the University is not the place for elementary education in music, McGill is showing its interest in elementary musical education by its cooperation with the Provincial School Commission of Montreal in establishing fundamental music courses in certain schools. This encourages the young to a study and appreciation of music. Such training includes the theoretical as well as the practical side of the study of music.

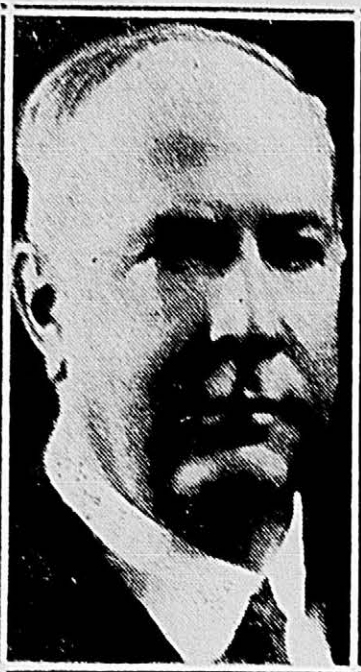
The session will be the addition of music to the curriculum of the Faculty of Arts. Recognition in that Faculty is not complete until there is a commendable interest shown on the part of not only teachers, but also the students of the upper years. In order to give the students a better chance to hear the best music of music the University is planning to continue the Occasional Concerts on a regular basis to those of last year, in addition to proposed Chamber Music Recitals. It is also taking an active interest in the public performance of music.

MCGILL APPOINTMENTS

C. W. Argue has arrived at McGill University to take up duties as a demonstrator in the department of botany according to an announcement yesterday by Prof. F. B. Lloyd, head of the department. Mr. Argue received his training at the department of botany in the University of British Columbia.

Miss Ruth Macrae who has been demonstrator in the department of botany for two years is leaving soon for the University of Manitoba where she will do research work on fungi under A. H. B. Butler.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



September 29th, 1927.
To the Undergraduates of McGill:

I am glad to take this opportunity of welcoming back, after what I hope has been a happy vacation, all students of McGill, and of greeting those whose names for the first time find a place on our roll.

To these latter I have a special word to say. There are here two McGills—one is visible, the other invisible. The visible McGill is made up of the buildings, the laboratories and the libraries; the teachers and the students; the machinery and the playing fields. The other McGill you cannot see, for it is a thing of the spirit, a buried treasure whose finding is worth while. This is the McGill which has given inspiration to many generations of students; which has taught him how to win and how to lose; has showed him where the path of duty lay; and which has bowed him to his fellows and to his Alma Mater with bonds stronger than steel.

Sek diligently the invisible McGill, make yourself a part of her, and you shall profit greatly.
A. W. CURRIE,
Principal.

POLAND BARRIER TO BOLSHEVISM

Professor W. Caldwell Discusses European Tour

IMMIGRATION

Delivers Address on "Canada's Jubilee" in Poland During Summer

"Poland stands today as the greatest barrier to Bolshevism in Europe," said Professor W. Caldwell, Macdonald Professor of Moral Philosophy, at McGill University, recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe during which he visited Poland and Czechoslovakia, and delivered several addresses, one of them at the request of the Polish Government, being on "Canada's Jubilee."

Professor Caldwell outlined the events of the Polish war and worked out a connection between the necessity of Polish freedom in Europe and the meaning of the developments of freedom in Canada. Members of the Polish Foreign Office were greatly interested in his remarks.

Following Dominion Day celebrations in England which he took part in, Prof. Caldwell went through Belgium and Germany to Warsaw. Among the interesting features of the trip, the professor said, was an occasion when he had the opportunity of visiting the Russo-Polish border, accompanied by Polish military officers. This was in East Poland where the Polish and Russian forces are watching each other closely, although there have not been active hostilities for some time. He personally saw a band of armed Bolsheviks on duty in the wood opposite to the position he and the Polish officers had taken up. Enemies, however, ceased periodically every evening for a few hours to permit the Bolsheviks to enter Poland to purchase articles which they cannot buy elsewhere. Thus a daily trading truce was effected.

In an interview with President Ig...

ARTS NOW PICKS AND CHOSSES ITS NEW STUDENTS

More Rigid Demands Made on Would-Be Medicos and Arts Men

OTHER CHANGES

Science has Matric Regulation—No More Writing Matrics in January

A number of important changes are noticeable in the various faculties at the commencement of the session '27-'28, outstanding of which is the limitation of the number of students entering the faculty of Arts. In the medical school also a process of elimination has had to be resorted to, and only 120 men succeeded in gaining admittance out of 600 applications. With the Faculty of Applied Science this is the first year that senior matriculation is demanded of the students entering the first year, and only those with senior standing have been permitted to register. Fewer lectures will be the result in the lower years of Science this year in consequence of change of curriculum.

The new ruling which takes effect this year specifies that no more than 375 students will be admitted to the first year in Arts this fall; a committee of the faculty has had charge of selecting the make-up of this year's freshman class. And in the Medical School, where only one quarter of the total number of applications were accepted, the majority of admissions are those who have taken a complete course leading to a degree in arts or in science. The opening of this school marks the inauguration of the new department of public health and preventive medicine, with Dr. A. Grant Fleming as director. The various facilities to be offered by the department in the industrial hygiene and the other aspects of preventive medicine are now being arranged and definite work is expected to commence shortly.

There has been no increase in the amount paid by the students for fees or undergraduate fees for the coming session, with the exception of an increase of three dollars in the athletic fee paid by the co-eds and a fee of one dollar paid by residents of the R.V.C. and women students taking a course in music to cover membership in the Royal Victoria Undergraduate Society.

January matriculation examinations which have been conducted by the university for the past three years will in future be discontinued. The new (Continued on page seven)

CHINESE WOMEN STUDIES MEDICINE

Three Noted Students Now Studying at McGill

For the first time in the history of the Faculty of Medicine at McGill, as far as is known, a Chinese woman has registered for the study of medicine here.

She is Miss Tsing Tsing Tsing, of Peking, who came to the Registrar's Office in the Administration building a week ago, and filled out the forms necessary for entrance into the third year courses in the Faculty at McGill.

According to university authorities Miss Tsing made formal application earlier in the year for entrance into the medical school here, after studying medicine at Peking where she went when she first came to this continent. Her standing fully satisfied the authorities, with the result that she has registered here.

Miss Tsing is the second Chinese woman to come to McGill within recent times to pursue her studies here. The first was Miss Florence Liang, who registered last year in the Faculty of Arts, and who successfully completed her first year. She enters the second year this fall and will register with the students of the Royal Victoria College.

Undergraduate Publication is Discontinued

That the McGill Fortnightly Review, which came into existence two years ago following a disagreement with the Students' Executive Council regarding the continuation of The Literary Supplement, will not appear on the campus this session is an established fact according to information received last night.

The fact that the editors of the Fortnightly have been graduated, and that they could not settle upon suitable successors is the reason assigned for the discontinuance of publication of this journal.

It has not yet been learned whether any members of the student body establishing a similar publication on the campus, and at the present writing this does not seem to be likely.

LIBRARY SCIENCE COURSE AT MCGILL

First Winter Course Ever Held in Canada

FULL SESSION

McGill Being Helmed By Carnegie Corporation

A permanent sessional Library school, marking a distinct advance in Library training in Canada, has been inaugurated at McGill during the summer, and is starting to-day and will continue the same length of time as the year's session in Arts. It has been announced by Dr. Lomer, McGill Librarian. This session will constitute the first occasion in the history of Canadian universities that a full session library course has been available in the Dominion.

The Carnegie Corporation is providing approximately two-thirds of the funds for the establishment of the school and the Governors of McGill University the remainder. Appointment of a full time teacher of cataloging and other branches of library science is under consideration. Dr. Lomer, the university librarian, who has been in charge of the summer library session since its appointment, and who has been active in the organization of the winter course, will be the director of the school.

In commenting upon the origin of a permanent library school at McGill, Dr. Lomer pointed out that Dr. Fred P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation, of New York, and formerly dean of Columbia College, has taken a keen interest in the development of library training. The Carnegie Corporation has had the assistance and advice of the Board of Training for Librarianship of the American Library Association, he explained, and during the last two and three years, made a complete survey of library training on this continent and has done much to unify standards of training, and to encourage professional education. The summer library school at McGill was visited by members of this board, of which Dr. Adam Streib, of the Detroit Public Library, is chairman, and Miss Sarah H. Bogie is secretary. Miss Bogie was formerly principal of the American Library School in Paris. The work done by the McGill summer school was found to be of such a character as to warrant the establishment of a permanent winter session.

The library summer school was established in 1921 by Dr. H. H. Gould, and is the oldest library school in Canada. It has held almost continuous sessions since that time with the exception of the period of the war, and graduates from the course have occupied positions in various places in Canada and the United States. Over twenty years (Continued on page seven)

PEP RALLY ON MONDAY NIGHT

On Monday, October 3rd, at 8 o'clock, the time honored Pep Rally will be launched in the Union Ball Room. For the benefit of freshmen, this marks the gala opening of the College year and provides an opportunity for the newcomers to meet the seasoned veterans of other years in jovial conversation and to harken to the ways and yells of "Old McGill" as explained by speakers prominent about the campus.

Sir Arthur Currie has been announced as the principal speaker on this occasion.

CAFETERIA IS REORGANIZED FOR SESSION

Miss Honey Succeeds Honneger as Directress

DIETITIAN

Graduated in Household Science in 1925 at Macdonald College

Glowing with fresh paint, equipped with new utensils and served by a complete new staff, the Union Cafeteria turns a fresh leaf in its history this session. Miss Honey, a dietitian graduate of Macdonald College, is now in charge behind the scenes, and the service has been completely reorganized. The kitchen has been brought up to date by the installation of a new range, and will soon be under the supervision of a very well known French chef, who takes up his duties in the Cafeteria on Oct. 10th.

The cafeteria itself has been repainted, re-varnished, and re-white-washed. New curtains adorn its windows, while the opaque glass of the window behind the counter has given way to transparent panes, making that portion of the room appreciably brighter. Considerable additions have been made to the supply of plates, a complete new set of tea and coffee pots have made their appearance, and quantities of new silverware have been purchased to replace the spoons and forks missing at the end of last session—especially the spoons.

Behind the counter a new steam-table has been installed, while a large new range has made its appearance in the kitchen and is said to be functioning very efficiently. The new toaster has already been found to be inadequate for requirements and is shortly to be supplemented. The large kettles have been re-tinned, and the rest of the apparatus has undergone a thorough scouring and cleaning. The store-room is well stocked to provide for McGill appetites, and this together with the linen and silver supplies is under the care of a storekeeper.

The aim of the cafeteria this session is to meet all expenses and gain a small margin to cover the cost of this session's improvements, alterations and additions. In the past the Cafeteria has always been run at a loss, and to change this state of affairs some re-organization in prices has become necessary. There will be no meat tickets this year, and food will be paid for on a la carte basis, as distinct (Continued on page seven)

MANY VISITORS AT MCGILL MUSEUMS

Nearly 5,000 People see Exhibits here during summer

Nearly five thousand out-of-town visitors have viewed the various exhibits at the two McGill museums, the Redpath and the David Ross McCord, during the summer. People from all over the continent and many from overseas have been through the buildings which are used far more during the summer season than in winter.

S. Chambers, assistant curator of the Redpath Museum, stated that the summer season is by far the most popular time of the year for out-of-town visitors. From June 21 until the present time 700 callers have entered their names in the guest book at the museum, although the number of visitors in that period is considerably larger, because many neglect to sign the book. Mr. Chambers estimated that well over a thousand have visited the museum from the latter part of June up to the present time.

Among the various exhibits at the Redpath Museum the carboniferous plants collected by the late Sir William Dawson are the object of much interest. At the David Ross McCord National Museum the guest list has been unusually large this summer due to the popularity of the exhibits of Wolfe and Montcalm relics which opened early in May, and is continuing to be accessible to the public throughout the summer months. This exhibit which was arranged by Miss M. Dudley Muir, the assistant curator, and a committee in honor of the bicentenary of the birth of Wolfe, is the finest of its kind in Canada.

Miss Muir reported that the exhibit (Continued on page eight)

Join the Daily

A free course in journalism. An absorbing series of duties. A unique chance to "get acquainted" with college and college folk.

A good time. These advantages are offered to students who succeed in obtaining the position of reporter on the McGill Daily.

Those who wish to join the staff should report as soon as possible to J. P. Manion, news editor at the "Daily" office in the basement of the Union, between 1 and 2 any day. They will receive full instructions there.

Ability to write grammatically is the only prerequisite for a beginner. Once having joined the staff, he will be helped in every way possible, on condition that he performs the duties assigned to him with scrupulous regularity.

There are fifty vacancies. The best reporters are promoted to the Board of Associate Editors at the end of the year.

CHORAL SOCIETY TO STAGE IOLANTHE

Golden Opportunity for People to Train

The activities of the Operatic and Choral Society during the coming session will be mainly concerned with the preparation of the comic opera, Iolanthe, a Gilbert and Sullivan masterpiece. As yet nothing is known as to what other campus activities the society will contribute to during this session.

In an interview with the president of the society last night, it was stated that no definite plans for the year have been made, except that practices on the vocal score of Iolanthe will commence toward the end of next week. Mr. Walter Chipperton, of the Conservatorium, will again be the musical director of the society, which practically assures from the outset that the opera will be a success, at least musically.

It was also pointed out that although the society will lose many of the leading members of last year's cast through graduation, the loss will be overcome more or less owing to the fact that the cast of Iolanthe requires only about one third the number in the cast of Tom Jones.

It is expected that a good quantity of freshmen and freshettes with promising voices will identify themselves with the Operatic and Choral Society during the next few weeks, and avail themselves of the prime opportunities of operatic training and musical activity which it has to offer the undergraduates.

For the benefit of newcomers to the university it is interesting to note that last year the society staged Seward's comic opera, Tom Jones, for three performances at His Majesty's Theatre.

The performance of every night was pronounced a complete musical success. This organization also supplied the singing for the four University services held during the course of last session, and also at the fall Convocation at which the present Governor-General received the Degree of Doctor of Laws. Any undergraduate interested in singing is eligible for membership in the society.

How Collegians Garnered Coin During The Dog-Days Between The Sessions

Although many of the things which incoming councilmen promise the student electors are never anything more than promises, yet the councilmen that were elected in 1925 left the student body a valuable legacy when, with the assistance of Miss Heasley, they arranged to organize a student bureau of appointments. It is only two years since this bureau was started, but in that time many students have found part time employment during the college year, as well as excellent work during the college vacation, with the possibility of permanent employment in a familiar sphere after graduation from college.

When interviewed yesterday Miss Heasley, who has been in charge of the bureau since its inception, stated that approximately four hundred students, including R.V.C. undergraduates, had secured positions through the bureau during the past vacation. These stu-

MANY CHANGES GREET ARRIVING UPPERCLASSMEN

New Dustless Pavement is Welcome Improvement

LIBRARY CHANGED

New Portico in Physics Building on Same Plan as Old

When the upperclassmen returned to register yesterday, their eyes sought out the different improvements which were inaugurated during the summer around the campus. Although the alterations were relatively unimportant, they met with approval from the critical gaze of these men and women.

The most noted change, at least from the standpoint of wholesome air and greater tidiness was the scrapping of the old dusty road leading to the Arts Building from the gates, and from the Arts Building to the Redpath Museum and the Biological Building. This dusty, rutted and bumpy road has long been a grievance among the students.

The new surface is very even and smooth, and will obviate the great clouds of dust which used to roll up after every student's sporty roadster had sprung down the drive.

Last spring the road was found to be practically impassable, due to being cut up by the automobiles of sightseers so it was decided to resurface the drive with a hard surface made up of stone and tar. This combination is now being used more than asphalt due to its greater safety and its good wearing power.

Another change which is not as striking is the new portion of the Physics Building. In all details it is a duplicate of the one that was torn down last year. Intricate tracings and carvings will resemble in every detail those on the dismantled portion. For this reason, all the stones, as they were taken down, were numbered and saved, so that stone-cutters could follow exactly the designs of the former portion.

Early last winter engineers found the entire entrance to the building which crosses Sherbrooke street from the McGill campus, to be unsafe. Weathering had developed cracks, and the frost getting in played its part in disintegration. The lintels and the span were affected and it was found necessary to immediately place props under them in order that the lives of the hundreds of students who daily entered the building might not be endangered.

Then, of course, the old Forest Products Laboratory building on University street has been cleared away to make room for the new building which is being built for McGill by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association for research into cellulose and its products with a view of adding to the list of cellulose products available, and also to make pulp and paper processes more efficient and cheaper. This new building will not be completed until early next year, but is being rushed as much as possible.

The Redpath Library was closed at the August to permit extensive alterations to the interior of the building made necessary through a lack of space in the reading room.

The loan desk, which formerly faced (Continued on page eight)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Thursday, September 29, 1927.

"Hail Fellow, Well Met"

WELCOME, freshmen! Now that you're managed to crawl through the small hole leading from the outer world into the university—the forty-mark hole between 60 and one-hundred per cent—we are here to congratulate you and to hope that you continue the good work now you're here.

"You're here," the professors will say. "Now work." And well you know what they do with you if you don't work.

"You're here," your upperclassmen will say. "Now come out and play." But that's easy.

Welcome sophomores! You who have had to squire by the paradoxically more difficult mark of forty per cent. You have left many of your brothers by the wayside, trying again or else giving up in despair. But if you are reverential by nature you can rejoice for your unluckily brothers will now have to attain fifty per cent.

May you be endowed with lots of muscle, because if you are going to initiate your baby brothers properly, you'll need it. The last two or three lots were hard to manage. You were yourselves, not very long ago.

Welcome upperclassmen! That is, if you're willing to take a welcome from a mere newspaper. We admit your claim to dignity. You surely constitute the "glorious few" that survived the turmoil of the first two years.

And, whether as budding lawyers you are learning to move your hands properly as you argue, or as budding doctors you are learning how to cut up frogs and dogs without spilling too much blood, or as budding engineers you are learning how to mend broken lizzies, or as budding dentists—but here we must stop. The subject becomes too painful, and the sentence becomes too long.

Welcome juniors! May you be ever learning how better to wash dried paper wads off the walls, or to check our hats and coats without mixing them up, or to write poetry and arrange "student tours" to nearby universities.

Welcome seniors! You may live your own lives in and around that college, but when you meet the men in the co-educational classes, we hope you will grant them the pleasure of your acquaintance. With the institution of a course in art for freshmen the staff seem to be officially realising the value of beauty for the first time. It is up to you to take advantage of it.

You usually manage to show your heels to the men at examination time, and although you didn't do it last year we wish you the best of luck, and hope you will recognize our chivalry.

Welcome staff! You are the staff of life—of university life anyway—and there are a great many students who revere you, and who sincerely try to use you for the furtherance of knowledge. And that is how you love to be used.

As you have told us time and time again, you are servants. That is why we put you last on the list. But the servant shall be the master and freshmen must sooner or later find that out.

Many students will be trying to use you as a means of primitive enjoyment. But you are experienced in dealing with such cases, as the more experienced students know well.

And we shouldn't be surprised if we found out that you got your medium of enjoyment out of thwarting the efforts of college morons to disconcert you.

And now that we've addressed words of welcome to everybody we can think of, all we can ask of you is that you will welcome us, read what we have to say, and consider it duly. May it be interesting, informative and beneficial.

The Advisers

A few years ago a body of wise and thoughtful professors decided to spend a good deal of their valuable time acting as advisers to first year students.

Professors belonging to the advisory board have done a great amount of good, and saved students from committing many disastrous errors in choosing subjects and studying those already chosen.

The only thing the advisers too often lack is the co-operation of the students themselves. Freshmen have to see their advisers—they can't get out of it. But often they are so sure of their path that they interview their advisers only when they have to, and then talk about the weather in preference to their careers.

Advisers do not have to spend

hours of their time talking to freshmen. They do it entirely in the interest of the student. The student who does not take advantage of the advisory system is deliberately avoiding a short cut to "college knowledge". Many a student has fallen into the general course division when a course in honours would have been immensely better. Many a student has failed to take in his first year a subject which is essential to his later work. The adviser would have saved him a lot of trouble. An adviser is a professor who goes the extra mile.

Students and the Daily

PERHAPS the student organization that embraces more of college activities than any other undergraduate society, indirectly or directly at McGill University, is the Daily, appearing, as it does on the campus nearly every morning of the university session. It is the first activity to make itself known about the college, starting in with a bang and continuing so until well on to the latter part of the spring term, all the while maintaining a touch with undergraduate affairs that no other undertaking about McGill can begin to do.

From year to year freshmen meet with advice from many quarters regarding their future at the university, and almost always there is one common note sounded in that it is advisable to associate oneself with a self-chosen activity on the campus and in that work hard and do well. Becoming connected with a half a dozen societies and clubs is the average habit when first arriving at college, but it is later found that both the member and the divers societies with which he is affiliated suffers in more or less degree, because of the breadth of interests.

The Daily requires a large staff of undergraduates to ensure a perfect running throughout the year, and that large staff is forever dwindling by virtue of graduating men. At the outset of the season but a mere handful of students have upon their shoulders the proposition of "putting out" the daily paper of the Students' Society, and it is not until later that interest is shown in the work of the college journal.

The experience gained from serving a period on the staff of the Daily is invaluable from several points of view, developing writing ability, gaining knowledge of newspaper work, and drawing a student into the spirit of Old McGill. Many a time has the old cry been heard from seniors and graduates, to wit, that a great mistake has been made when they did not associate themselves with the university news organ in their earlier college days.

When a hobby can be both instructive and pleasant it should be made a hobby, and the Daily is that kind of a hobby. The News Editor will be in the editorial offices for the next week or so to speak to any new men desirous of joining the writing staff, and all former reporters are expected to report as soon as possible.

CASH PRIZES FOR STUDENTS

T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Offers \$1,000 for Essays

Students in search of a little extra cash with which to open up the session will be given an opportunity to collect same by cropping down on the "T. Eaton Co." and looking over their new "Birkdale Specified Suit" with a view to writing what they think of it in a few well chosen words.

As explained elsewhere in this issue the "T. Eaton Co." is offering one thousand dollars in cash prizes for student appreciations of their product. There is one prize of \$200; one of \$100; five of \$25.00; fifteen of \$10.00; and seventy-five of \$5.00 all that is required is a simple write-up on the qualities of the suit as seen by each individual student and the reasons for his preference. With a range of nearly one hundred cash prizes it is believed that most of the competitors will find themselves somewhere in the money. The answer to the question: "What is a Birkdale Specified Suit?" must be written in not over 200 words and the judges will award the prizes according to the merit and clearness of the answers. The judges will be independent persons whose names are to be announced later.

All entries should be addressed to: "The Birkdale Competition" Men's Clothing Department, T. Eaton Co. and must be in by October 22nd, 1927.

FORMER STUDENT IS NEW LECTURER

Dr. F. G. Pedley, a graduate of McGill who has been working at Columbia University, and who was appointed recently by the board of governors of McGill University as lecturer in industrial hygiene in the new department of public health and preventive medicine, instituted by the Faculty of Medicine, has returned to Montreal and will assume his duties at the University.

Dr. Pedley has been in conference with Dr. C. F. Martin, dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and when the department begins to function, he will work under Dr. Grant Fleming, who is the acting-director of the department.

The Daily Topic

An article furnishing the Daily Topic will, we hope, be found in its place next to the editorial columns every day.

Well-informed authorities from within and without the university will be asked to contribute articles to this column.

University students may also send in articles for publication in this column, and we only ask that three conditions be observed:

- 1.—That the writer is exceptionally well informed about the subject he presents.
- 2.—That he condenses much information into little space.
- 3.—That the length of the article be as near to 1,500 words as possible.

Other feature columns will also appear in the near future, to which students will be asked to contribute.

A. J. M. SMITH FOR EDINBURGH

As McGill Appointment in Teacher Ex. Scheme

The second appointments in the student teacher exchange movement inaugurated about two years ago between the University of Edinburgh and McGill were made at the beginning of the month, and already the successful candidates from both colleges have taken up residence in preparation for their two years stay at their new work.

From Edinburgh comes John McDonald, M. A., an Aberdeen man, who has distinguished himself at the university as an all-round study and a profound classical scholar. He intends to study American methods in the teaching of classics and will acquaint himself as far as possible with American educational conditions.

Mr. McDonald is the first to come from Aberdeen under the plans of the committee. He was educated at the Methlick High Grade Public School and the Aberdeen Grammar School, gaining numerous awards. He attended Aberdeen University from 1922 to 1926.

Recently he received the degree of Master of Arts with first class honors in classics. The report from J. R. Peddie, executive officer of the committee, grades Mr. McDonald as "excellent," his athletic career being as successful as his academic career.

A. J. M. Smith, M. A., a teacher at the Montreal High School and graduate of McGill University, went abroad a few weeks ago on the McGill-Edinburgh student-teacher exchange sponsored by the National Committee for the Training of Teachers. Mr. Smith will remain at Edinburgh for two years, during which time he will teach and proceed with work leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Mr. Smith graduated from McGill in 1925 with the degree of Bachelor of Science, and in the following year received the degree of Master of Arts in English. During his university career he distinguished himself as a writer of verse and has published a number of poems in some of the leading periodicals in Canada and the United States.

He was the first editor of the McGill Daily Literary Supplement and was one of the founders and editors of the McGill Fortnightly Review.



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Basketball shoes that will speed up your game... shoes as light as the wind with soles that hold on the slipperiest floor.

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FARMING COURSES ATTRACT STUDENTS

Youths from Gaspé Coast at Macdonald College

The campaign conducted by the University to enlist scholars for the new two-year course in practical agriculture has met with considerable success, and quite a number, many of whom are from the Gaspé Coast section of the province, have registered out at Macdonald College. The course is to begin at the end of this week and it will provide training in executive work as well as in the scientific methods of husbandry.

It had been noted that very few agriculture students came here from the Gaspé region, where extraordinary deep and fertile soil exists, authorities explain. With a view to inducing the young men of that region to improve their opportunities by taking the new short course, J. H. McOut, B.Sc., representing McGill University, spent some time along the Gaspé coast recently, explaining the advantages of modern knowledge to the farmer. As a result 13 young men will arrive from that section of the province in November to take up the training at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Two others will enter the regular bachelor of science course at McGill.

The attendance marks a forward step in the Gaspé area, say authorities at McGill. Formerly farm methods in the district have been greatly handicapped by a lack of modern knowledge, particularly as to scientific fertilization.

BIBLE TRANSLATION

A new translation of the Old Testament in which "thou" becomes "you" and a portion of the Book of Genesis is put into poetry has been recently published by Professor J. M. Powells Smith, of the University of Chicago. Professor Smith was assisted by Professor Alex R. Gordon, of McGill University, who translated the prophecy of Daniel.

COUNCIL HEAD



Edward M. P. Catey, who succeeds E. C. Amaran as President of the Students' Executive Council, has now recovered from his illness.

McGILL BANDSMEN TO HOLD PRACTICE

New Men Wanted in Union Tomorrow Afternoon

All students who can play wind instruments will be welcomed at the first practice of the McGill University band which is to be held in the ballroom of the Union tomorrow afternoon at 5:00. Band-master Caron is also anxious that all of last year's men be on hand for this work-out so that he may be able to find out how many new men are needed.

The band, which has developed from a make-shift rosters' band, is now recognized as one of the finest university bands in Canada. A special award has been granted by the Students' Council for bandmen and this may be won by regular attendance at practices.

This year the band will as usual play

at all the home football and hockey games, while special radio concerts will also be arranged. A trip either to Ontario or New England is also on the program. The first public appearance of the band will be at the McGill-Queen's football game here on Oct. 15. The number of players will probably be increased to thirty-five this year, which will leave plenty of openings for new men coming up to college. Cornetists and clarinetists will be especially welcome. The band will supply altos, baritone and basses to those not owning instruments of their own.

The following men in particular are asked to be on hand tomorrow: Magnam, Rheault, Ubold, Sabourin, Holland, Hugheson, Jarrett, Kingdon, Lucas, Brooke, Casey, Dick, Render, Rowley, Sampson, Steuerwald, Terwilliger, Thleson, Villeneuve, Winn, Zoll.

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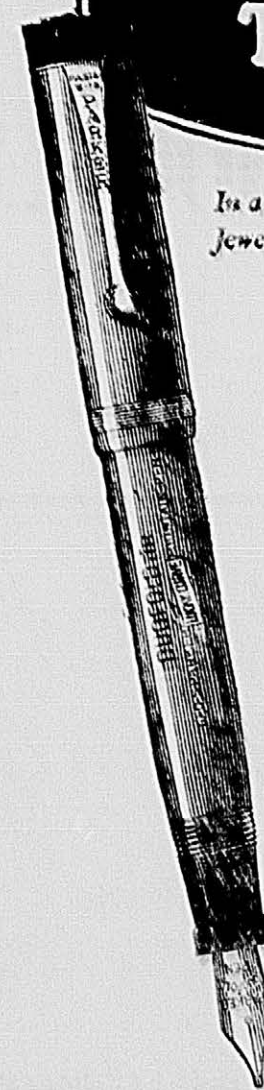
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MANY CANDIDATES TRY FOR PLACES ON MCGILL SQUADS

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GAME SATURDAY

Wealth of Backfield Material
and Many Linemen among
Fifty-odd Players

All roads lead to the Molson Stadium these days where Coach Frank Shaughnessy, and his assistant, Gordie Hughes, are developing and whipping into shape the rugby team that, if all goes well, is to win the intercollegiate championship for McGill for the first time since 1915. And it's now or never; if the redmen don't come through this year they certainly won't do it next year. However there is no need to worry about that, for this is a McGill year in intercollegiate football.

The red and white got their first big test the day after tomorrow, when they travel to Toronto to meet Balmy Beach in an exhibition game at the Queen City. As Balmy Beach are considered to be the team to beat for the Dominion championship this year, it looks as if taking it all in all Saturday's opener should be a good practice game to say the least.

For the first time in some years McGill is blessed with a wealth of backfield candidates in addition to linemen. Ralph St. Germain, the galloping ghost from the nation's capital, is on the backfield again along with Ken Tremblay, stellar half and captain of the 1926 R.M.C. squad, intermediate rugby champions of the Dominion. And then there is Captain Jack Little, the halfback who made such a name for himself last fall when he teamed with Saint and Little Joe Cameron. And that is not all.

Orville Kretzmer, former half with the Regina Pats, is also out with the red team. He is known far and wide as a drop kicking wizard and yesterday afternoon he lived up to the name by booting nine over the bar in succession. Bill Lowmeyer from St. Andrew's College is another sturdy half who however is likely to be fitted in at flying wing.

Jack Brown, also from St. Andrew's is quarter of no mean ability who should give Lyle Laishley, last year's substitute at the pivot position, a good fight. Doherty, a feet half from Upper Canada College is a recruit well worth watching. He seems to have the ability to tear through the opposing line with the speed of an express train and in addition is a neat ball carrier.

Among the old guard on hand again this year are Bruce Bazin, who appears to be the best set of snaphack, Sharp, Dave Munro, hussey middle, Carly Taylor, superb backer, Jerry Atkinson, Al Blair and Boyd Milen. Tommy Arnold and Len Smith are two more halves who are demonstrating their wares to advantage.

The Bruce Bazin, hefty linemen from Barab is out again this year—his fourth and last. He is teamed by Charlie Littlefield, former Harvard star who made his debut with McGill last fall and incidentally tips the scales at 210 lbs. These two along

RECOVERED



Jack Mickles, B. Com., Quarterback on last year's senior rugby team, who sustained a severe injury to his back in a motor accident early in the summer.

with Fred Taylor make front rank material second to none.

Sam Granger, another quarter and Smythe from Stanstead are also among Shaughnessy's fifty-odd candidates who are battling for the twelve regular berths on the senior team. It is a merry fight—one which would bring joy to the heart of any coach and especially to "Shag" who has had all too few budding footballers to train during the past few years.

McTear, a newcomer from Calgary has a fighting style that should stand him in good stead for the front rank while Sise, from Royal Military College seems to have plenty of latent ability.

And so among the players there is St. Germain, Tremblay, Captain Jack Little, Doherty, Don Smith, Frank White, Kretzmer, Tommy Arnold and Dalton. Lowmeyer has been worked as a flying wing at which post the former St. Andrew's lad is showing strength. Quarterback possibilities are Brown, from St. Andrew's, Laishley, sub last season, who has returned to college, and Granger, from Dalby. On the line there are a host of candidates, including Munro and Bazin for snaphack; Littlefield, Spears, Carson and Woods for inside berths; Milen, Atkinson, Sharp and Fred Taylor for middle wings and Carly Taylor, Charlie Petch, Al Blair, Douch Simpson and Bert Taylor for outside wings. Besides these there are other less-known players, but recruits who give promise of ousting any of those mentioned.

Shaughnessy declares that he is going to use the huddle system again this year because of the obvious advantages it has over calling systems. In explaining its virtues the McGill coach in connection with a team working stated that one of the most important under such conditions as the McGill team, was that it did away with much of the after-practice explanation which kept the players around their training table for long periods of time while the old signal system was drilled and drilled into them until the necessary accurate knowledge of them was gained. With the simple huddle system of

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NEW TROPHY FOR LOCAL RUGBYISTS

Memorial to Fallen to be
Competed For

Subscriptions will be received shortly for the Memorial Football Trophy, in memory of the former players of the McGill and Montreal Rugby football clubs, who lost their lives in the Great War. All former players of the two local senior football teams will have an opportunity of contributing to the fund for the trophy, and that every player may be able to donate his share, contributions will be limited to a small figure. The joint board in charge of plans are: W. Cayen, Tim Murray and K. Barwick, of M. A. A. A. and Walter Molson, Dan P. Gilman, K. C. and Major D. B. Forbes, for McGill.

By pervasion of General Hughes, the trophy will be a copy of the St. Julien Memorial, designed by M. Clemesha. The slab itself will be about two feet in height and mounted on a base 18 inches square. Around the base will be inscribed the names of the players of both teams who fell in service with the crest of the two clubs on either side of the base. On the back, the name of the club and the year to win the trophy will be engraved and it will be competed for annually by McGill and Montreal on Thanksgiving Day. The trophy is perpetual and it is hoped to have it cast in time for the meeting of the two squads in their annual game in November.

The suggestion for this trophy came from Captain Wetherspoon.

The official name will be the Memorial Football Trophy and it will be engraved to the memory of those players of the McGill and Montreal Football Clubs who fell in the service of their country between 1914 to 1918, this trophy is donated by their comrades.

signals, the involved symbols of the olden days are done away with and simplicity itself used by the quarter-back in telling what the next play is to be. As a result the number of errors of "wrong signal" and the number of missed signals are reduced to a minimum. The method does away with that bugbear of the game as far as the players are concerned—the homework—which was needed in the olden days to get the involved signal systems letter perfect. With a range of plays amongst college teams which varies anywhere from twenty to fifty plays this was no easy task and took away a certain amount of the enjoyment of the game for its own sake.

Training table started Tuesday night at the Union, sixteen of the players have been tentatively chosen for the first team.

TICKETS FOR TORONTO GAME

Tickets for the McGill-Varsity game at Toronto on October 8th may be obtained from K. D. Joseph, 293 Bay Street, Toronto. We have been allotted a block in the covered grand stand at \$2.00 (tax included), and in the open stand at \$1.25. Both sections are well located. There is already a good demand for tickets, and reservations should be made as early as possible.

TWO NEW OFFICIALS FOR RUGBY GAMES

Eight-game Schedule for McGill This Year

Officials who will handle the intercollegiate Rugby Union's fall campaign have been named. Joe O'Brien will again act as referee in all league games. Captain Panet, of the Royal Military College staff, Kingston will be the umpire, while E. G. "Red" Dixon will be head linesman. McGill had originally proposed Red Dixon as umpire, stating at the time that they were confident the Varsity man would prove a capable official. Dixon, however, apparently because he is once again a student at Toronto preferred to accept the minor role of head linesman and all parties concerned were willing to accept a switch in the original slate proposed, with O'Brien remaining referee, but Captain Panet becoming umpire instead of head linesman and Dixon assuming the third official role.

Dixon played on the wing line for Varsity around 1908-09-10. He graduated and took up residence in Hamilton, but has returned to Varsity for further studies in law.

Joe O'Brien of Montreal has been an official in the intercollegiate for the past four years and both as an umpire and later as referee has proved a capable arbiter whose handling of games has been satisfactory to Varsity, Queen's and McGill alike.

The schedule of games is as follows:—

- October 1 McGill at Balmy Beach (exhibition)
- October 8 McGill at Toronto
- October 15 Queen's at McGill
- October 22 Toronto at Queen's
- October 29 R. M. C. at McGill (exhibition)
- November 5 Queen's at Toronto
- November 12 Balmy Beach at McGill (exhibition)
- November 19 Toronto at McGill
- November 26 (Thanksgiving Day) M. A. A. A. at McGill (City Championship)
- November 27 McGill at Toronto

VINCENT MONAHAN QUILTS QUEEN'S

Carl Voss, Former Tri-color Star, Becomes Rugby Coach

Kingston, Sept. 28.—Vincent "Irish" Monahan, middle wing player of Queen's senior rugby team, will not be seen on the line-up of the Tri-color this season and there is a big chance that he will line up with Ottawa Senators in the Big Four. Monahan had one supplementary examination, that of mathematics, but he failed in it and though he was to register in another faculty, it is understood that he may not return to Queen's.

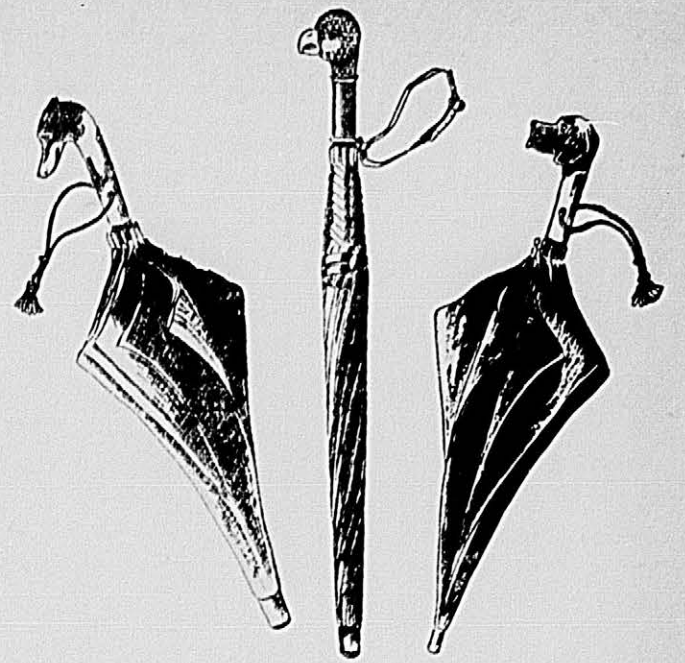
Carl Voss, former Queen's rugby star, has signed a contract to coach the St. Thomas Intermediate and Junior O. R. F. U. teams this year.

Bandit: Put 'em up, buddy, and if you move you're dead!
Was Frosh: That's contrary to reason, my dear sir; if I move, that's a sign I'm alive.

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TICKETS

McGill-University of Toronto Game
at
Toronto

"Tickets for the McGill-Varsity game at Toronto on October 8th may be obtained from K. D. Joseph, 293 Bay Street, Toronto. We have been allotted a block in the covered grandstand at \$2.00 (tax included) and in the open stand at \$1.25. Both sections are well located. There is already a good demand for tickets and reservations should be made as early as possible."

MCGILL ROWERS WIN DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIPS

Defeat Toronto in Intercollegiate
Tilt

DETROIT BEATEN

McGill Brings Back Geoffrey
Taylor Cup After Four
Years in States

With three Dominion Championships safely tucked away in their belts, the McGill Rowing club have emerged from the most successful summer in their short career with as proud a record as any club in Eastern Ontario. They went to the Canadian Henley at St. Catharines with twelve representatives, while Lachine was represented by an even two dozen, Ottawa by the same number, Toronto University by twenty-four, Detroit by 16 and Argonauts by about 48. However, despite the disparity in numbers, the McGill crew topped three firsts to place second only to the Argonauts in the total number of victories.

It was practically a clean sweep for McGill in the 140-lb class events. After ploughing their way to victory over an aggressive Detroit crew in the junior event at this weight, the crack McGill team then tackled the sure-winning Winnipeg crew and beat them in a close and strenuous contest for the senior title. Not only that, but a four made up of members of the eight then went up against crews such as West Sides of Buffalo, Lachine, Ottawa, Argonauts and Hamilton, and defeated them in clean-cut contests for the junior 140-lb. four championship.

It was in their race against Detroit and Lachine that McGill set up this year's course record, when they covered the mile-five hundred and fifty-yard distance in 6:45 2-5, three seconds better than the next best.

McGill took part in three regattas this summer, and came out at the top in all of them. At Ottawa, at the Dominion Day regatta, McGill won the 140-lb. four and eight. Three weeks later at the Henley, three events were won, and then two days later, in Toronto, McGill came up against the pride of Varsity in the intercollegiate race and won the event by a good ten foot margin.

After practicing for two months on

McGill University 140-lb Eight



Winners of the Junior and Senior Dominion Championships at the Canadian Henley. Left to right—G. S. Bacon, cox; A. K. Glassford, A. A. MacNaughton, H. Pangman, W. Fry, J. P. Manion, L. Dettler, D. Logan and W. G. McConnell.

the machines in the Union, all those who were interested moved out to the clubhouse on Lake St. Louis, near Valois, at the end of May. Training then began in earnest, many for the first time in their lives getting into a racing shell. As most of the boys were

working in town, the work was done mainly in the morning before breakfast and during the early evening. Training races were frequently held over a mile course between the different crews, and at last, after a great deal of juggling around, two satisfact-

ory fours were put together to form an eight. One four, which had been practicing together all year, proved themselves by their victories at Ottawa and at the Henley to be the best in Canada in this class.

A. K. "Bunny" Glassford was given

the task of stroking the crews, and a great deal of the credit for the club's success is due to his dependability under all racing conditions. G. S. Bacon, Upping the scales between 110 and 115 was cox in the eight, and steered a good course in all the races.

Most of the credit for the work of the club, however, is due to the hard work of the coach, Urban Molmans, who was tireless in his efforts to shape up the crews. One of the greatest rowers whom Europe ever produced, he has now turned out to be a clever and judicious coach. The style of rowing which he has taught the McGill crews this year was considered by those present as the neatest and most effective used at the Henley.

The most carefully emphasized point was the necessity for perfect equilibrium in the shell. For this purpose a very slow stroke was used in practice rowing in order that the good equilibrium thus gained would be equally effective when the crews were racing. The neat showing made by McGill at the Henley can be totally attributed to the patience of the coach in teaching this fine point in rowing.

Others who were instrumental in making the year a success were the executive of the club, and especially Wilson McConnell, the president.

A list of this year's winning crews follows:

The crew in the "4" winning 1st place in the Eastern Regatta at Ottawa, July 1st, 1927. A. K. Glassford, (Stroke) H. Pangman, A. MacNaughton, W. G. McConnell.

The crew in the "8" winning 1st place in the Eastern Regatta at Ottawa, July 1st, 1927. A. K. Glassford, (Stroke) A. MacNaughton, H. Pangman, W. G. McConnell, V. Helwig, L. Dettler, J. Manion, R. Perry (Bow).

The crew in the "8" winning 1st place in the Canadian Henley at St. Catharines, July 20th, 1927. A. K. Glassford, (Stroke) A. MacNaughton, H. Pangman, W. Fry, J. Manion, L. Dettler, D. Logan, W. G. McConnell.

The crew in the "8" winning 1st place in the Canadian Henley at St. Catharines, July 20th, 1927. A. K. Glassford, (Stroke) A. MacNaughton, H. Pangman, W. Fry, J. Manion, L. Dettler, D. Logan, W. G. McConnell.

The crew in the "4" winning 1st place in the Canadian Henley at St. Catharines, July 20th, 1927. A. K. Glassford, (Stroke) A. MacNaughton, H. Pangman, W. G. McConnell.

The crew in the "8" winning against Toronto University, at Toronto, August 1st, 1927. A. K. Glassford, (Stroke) A. MacNaughton, S. Maxwell, J. Little, V. Helwig, G. Davidson, H. Pangman, W. G. McConnell.

A miss is often good for a mile.

RESIGNS CAPTAINCY



R. Stanley Quackenbush, President of the Union, who, owing to the pressure of his studies, has resigned as captain of the senior basketball team.

PROF. THOMSON IN CANADA

Will Deliver Lecture Series Before Theologians Next Week

Montreal Theological Colleges will inaugurate their term next week by

the holding of a special series of lectures which will be open not only to the students, but to the public. This series on "Religion and Science" will be given by Professor John Arthur Thomson, LL.D. (Edinburgh), Regius Professor of Natural History, Aberdeen University, since 1899. As a scientist and writer on all those phases of learning which have to deal with forms of life and the problems that arise as to their genesis and development, interwoven with the question of creation and a creative purpose, Prof. Thomson is widely known. Among some of his outstanding works are *Outlines of Zoology*, *New Natural History*, and *The Bible of Nature*.

The first of this series will be given in the Royal Victoria College on Monday next at 8 o'clock, and the remainder in the Diocesan Theological College at the same hour, with the exception of Thursday, when it will be held in the afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Prof. Thomson arrived in Quebec yesterday on the Regina, in company with Rev. Dr. R. E. Welsh and Prof. A. R. Gordon, of McGill University, but stopped over in that city for a day or two.

We knew a man once who set out to become a great wheat speculator. He finally had to give it up; the market went against his grain.

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HUGHES NAMED TO ASSIST SHAG WITH FOOTBALL SQUADS

Athletic Board Appoints New Swimming Coaches at Meeting.

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Hurd is Track Manager—Rowing Recognized and Colors to be Awarded

Gordon Hughes, captain of the McGill senior football team last year was appointed assistant rugby coach at a meeting of the Athletic Board held in the athletic offices of the Union at noon on Tuesday. A number of other appointments were also made and a great deal of business discussed by those present at the meeting.

Harold Fisk and Jim Ross were appointed honorary swimming and polo coaches. Both are McGill graduates and during their undergraduate days held important positions on the swimming and water polo teams. Coaches Fisk and Ross succeed Coach George Vernot and his son who resigned their positions last year after many successful seasons handling championship teams.

F. W. Hurd, assistant track manager was made track manager vice G. M. Hyde, who resigned his position due to the pressure of his studies.

The athletic board approved of entering a McGill team in the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association. Senior group again this year.

New uniforms for the McGill Winter Outing Club were authorized. They will consist of red shirts with two pockets with flaps and buttons adorned with the McGill crest, and a white jersey with a McGill crest sewn on the front. Blue long trousers will be worn as in the past.

Free skating privileges are to be permitted to all students both men and women, beginning this winter. Formerly any one wishing to skate on the campus rink was charged \$2.00 for a season ticket.

The Union House Committee have raised the prices of the meals served to the senior football team at their training table and this year the players will be assessed 65 cents per meal instead of 55 cents as heretofore.

The Athletic Board has accepted the invitation of the McGill Society of Toronto and will provide all members of the senior football team with tickets to the banquet to be held by that society following the McGill-Toronto game at Toronto on October 5.

This year for the first time the R.V.C. will be provided with books of tickets for all the athletic events in which they take an interest, being an assessed sum somewhat lower than the male students, but having not quite as many privileges.

No refreshments will be served at the McGill Stadium this year. The Students' Council gave up their concession and the athletic authorities did not see fit to grant it to any one else. Football programs will, however, be sold as usual by the Atlas Press.

The Athletic Board drafted a letter of congratulations to be sent to Jack Wright, McGill undergraduate on his attaining the singles tennis championship of the Dominion.

The Rowing Club also came in for considerable comment. The club has been granted a sum of money with which they propose to buy a four-oared rowing machine for training purposes. The Rowing Club awards for senior Dominion rowing events are placed in the same category as that of the track team as found on page 58 of the Handbook. The junior crew will receive the same award as the swimming team. For the intercollegiate senior crew the award will also be the same as for track.

In other words to win his first grade does a rower must either row in a championship intercollegiate crew or place first in two events at the Allan Keely or in the same number of open events at the Eastern Canada Regatta at Ottawa. If a crew rowing at the Keely should however break a Dominion record they will be given their first grade colors. Under the same circumstances the junior crew will be given the second grade colors.

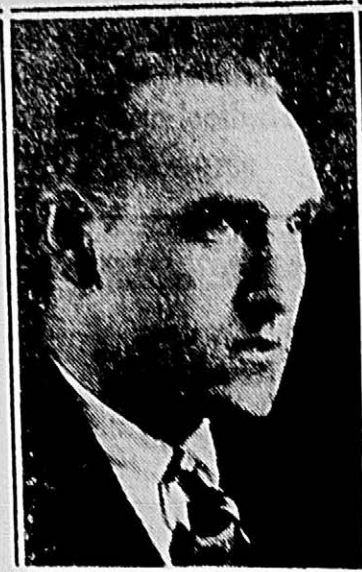
TORONTO CENTENARY

Universities and learned societies to the number of 228 have announced their intention of sending delegates to the University of Toronto centenary celebrations which will commence on October 6.

The first public lecture in connection with the centenary will be delivered in Convocation Hall on the first day of the celebration by Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec. On the following day Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, will deliver a lecture, the subject being the same as that chosen by Hon. Mr. Taschereau, namely, "Some Aspects of Canadian History Since Confederation."

The work of installing the carillon in the Soldiers' Memorial Tower is well under way, and arrangements have been completed for the dedication service on Thursday, October 6.

ASSISTANT COACH



Gordon Hughes, Senior football captain last year who returns to help Coach F. Shaughnessy develop a championship team.

"Gordie" Hughes, who hails from Victoria, British Columbia, learned the rudiments of the game in the east at Lower Canada College and after proceeding to Royal Military College developed a reputation as a brilliant halfback, which made the university coaches cast covetous eyes on the rangy backfield man. He chose McGill and in his first year at the local university his booting and his deceptive change of pace in broken field running shoved him to the fore of Shaughnessy's backfield stars. Lacking good outside wing material, Shaughnessy converted the versatile center into an end and after a heavy season in his new capacity, Hughes contracted a knee injury which seriously impaired his playing in the last year of his McGill football career. But after being elected Captain of the team, he last year proved one of the best leaders that the Red team has ever had in the honored position and it is this ability in addition to the thorough knowledge of the game which is expected to be effective with the junior teams of his Alma Mater.

McGILL UNDERGRADUATE ASSISTS IN SEARCH

Ventures in Plane Flight for Nungesser-Coll

Quite unofficially and more in the spirit of adventure, a McGill undergraduate assisted in the Nungesser-Coll Search Expedition, conducted by Major Cotton, which was operating on the southern coasts of Newfoundland in the early part of the summer.

Arriving in Fortune Bay Major Cotton found himself at a loss for a competent guide who would fly with him over the interior. The guide was to be taken in case of emergency should the plane be forced to land in the desolate parts of the mainland. It was thought best that an Indian should fill this position, and so after some days Stephen John, a Micmac from

ling good outside wing material, Shaughnessy converted the versatile center into an end and after a heavy season in his new capacity, Hughes contracted a knee injury which seriously impaired his playing in the last year of his McGill football career. But after being elected Captain of the team, he last year proved one of the best leaders that the Red team has ever had in the honored position and it is this ability in addition to the thorough knowledge of the game which is expected to be effective with the junior teams of his Alma Mater.

Conne River, Bay d'Espoir, was persuaded to act. Whether he did not really understand his orders, or perhaps by fear of flying in the devil machine he would not consent to participate unless he were paid at the rate of a thousand dollars a month. This was impracticable, and so his services were not required.

Major Cotton was now handicapped, and, as he had wasted some of his scheduled time, it was necessary to continue without more ado, and to risk the chance of mishap over the interior. There thereby being a vacant seat in the plane, another could be accommodated, and thus the opportunity of assisting in the search came to the McGill man, who had some time on his hands and was ready for adventure.

The next day Major Cotton continued to his next base, and so further help was not possible.

CARRICK DROPS RUGBY?

Toronto, Sept. 28.—Don Carrick, well known University of Toronto athlete and golfer, one of last year's football stars, has decided that he will confine his athletic endeavors to boxing this year. He will not turn out with the rugby squad, but will be ready for the annual bouts of the Canadian universities, West Point and Annapolis.

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Potvin's Barber Shop has been the rendezvous of McGill Collegians for 20 years. One McGill student remarked to Mr. Potvin last March that there were 14 McGill Collegians in the Barber Shop. "It really looks like a corner of the Union."

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

McGill University Band

The band is about to enter upon what should prove its most successful year. Tomorrow at 5.00 the first practice will take place in the Ballroom of the Union. All old members are invited out, and players of any wind instrument will be welcomed for try-out.

RAYMOND CARON

Bandmaster.

McGILL MAN HOLDS NET CHAMPIONSHIP

Jack Wright Gained Canadian Singles Title

BRILLIANT SEASON

Wright Defeated Takeichi Harada in Davis Cup Game; Played in U.S.

Canadian tennis history was made during the past summer, due largely to the brilliant performance of a McGill man, Jack Wright, of Medicine '28. Among the achievements of the intercollegiate champion was his defeat of Takeichi Harada, and Yoshira Ohta, Japanese stars, and his annexing of the Canadian singles title.

Although Wright has been considered Canada's premier player for the past season or two, he had never, until this season, been able to gain the Canadian singles championship. A vastly improved player, Wright overcame stiff opposition from across the border to annex the title this year at Vancouver. His greatest triumph undoubtedly came on the courts of the Mount Royal tennis club in this city during the Canada-Japan Davis Cup tie. Wright defeated Takeichi in straight sets. Harada is ranked among the first ten players of the world, and consequently Wright's victory did much to re-establish Canada as a serious Davis Cup contender. Wright followed up this victory by downing the Japanese champion Yoshira Ohta on the third day of the matches.

Entered in the U.S. national singles Wright survived three rounds before succumbing to "Little Bill" Johnston, U.S. Davis Cup star. Of this match, Allison Danzig famed critic of the New York Times, says:

William Johnston could not afford to dally for a minute when he came up against Jack Wright of Canada. The match was one of the most stubbornly fought of the day. Wright was a greatly improved player over last year, showing a backhand that was a revelation at times and burning up the court at times with his forehand. It was only by the margin of a break through service in the first game that Johnston won the first and third sets, while in the second chapter Wright led at 2-6 and broke through the Californian's service three times before yielding. The score of each set was 6-4.

Charlie Leslie who graduated with the class of Arts '27 was also conspicuous in tournament play across the border. Leslie reached the round before the semi-finals of the U.S. national clay court championships by defeating several prominent players among whom was A. L. Wiener, well known as Eilden's protégé. Leslie was defeated by Lucien Williams of Chicago. In the National singles, Leslie was unfortunate to be pitted against Jack Wright in his first match.

Besides Jack Wright and William

COMPULSORY P.T. SUSPENDED AGAIN—NO GYMNASIUM

Physical education compulsory for all students of the first two years will again be suspended for the session 1927-28, owing to lack of accommodation. Dr. A. S. Lamb, director of the department of physical education, announced yesterday.

The compulsory two hours a week of gymnastic work or other forms of physical exercise which were in vogue for a number of years, was suspended last fall owing to the fact that the gymnasium in Molson Hall had been dismantled to house the new psychological laboratories and the west wing of the new Arts building, leaving McGill without a gymnasium.

Owing to the fact that the university is still without a gymnasium it has been found necessary to continue the suspension of this requirement for another session.

The physical examination of all students entering the university, however, will be continued as in the past, and all students will be duly graded according as they are fit for all forms of physical exercise, fit for a limited number of forms, fit for gymnastic work only, fit for remedial gymnastics or temporarily unfit, and finally unfit for any form of physical exercise.

Crocker, the Canadian Davis team consisted of Gilbert Nunn, of Toronto Varsity and Dr. Art Ham, a former performer for the Queen City university, thus completing a Davis Cup team composed entirely of intercollegiate players.

AWARDED TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

F. R. Terroux, Fortunate Winner, is McGill Graduate

To win two important scholarships within one month has been the good fortune of Fernand Richard Terroux, distinguished McGill graduate who was awarded one of the scholarships offered for competition among graduates of institutions in this province by the Provincial Government for study in Europe.

Mr. Terroux recently won the Science scholarship granted by Her Majesty's Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1925. Only three of these are allotted to Canada each year and Mr. Terroux secured one.

A graduate of Loyola College with the degree of B. A., Mr. Terroux came to McGill in 1925 receiving his B. Sc. and later the degree of M. Sc.

Fashion notes report a ten dollar needle demand in New York and Chicago. In Cincinnati a ten dollar needle is not a needle—it's a snuffler.

—EX

C. O. T. C. PREPARES FOR EARLY START

Senior Cavalry Cadets Begin Rides This Week

SMOKER NEXT WEEK

No Previous Training Required of New Men Wishing to Join

Even at this early date there are already signs of activity in the camp of McGill contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps. The Daily was informed yesterday by the commanding officer, Maj. J. W. Jenkins, M. M., that on two occasions next week the cavalry will have a special troop appear on the campus in full mounted order. The annual smoker of the unit is to take place either Thursday or Friday evening of next week.

The mounted parade of the senior cavalry cadets on the campus next week will mark the session as the earliest commencement of training in the history of the McGill contingent. As these cadets are preparing for higher qualifications they parade in the full equipment of a cavalry trooper. All mounted training done in Montreal is carried out as a rule on the slopes of Mount Royal but it appears that this year the O. T. C. authorities are taking advantage of the better weather and longer evenings to carry out mounted route marching during the early part of October. It is also pointed out that this is a splendid opportunity for new comers interested in mounted troops to get a glimpse of the McGill cavalry at their work.

The annual smoker to be held next week in the Union is a function regarded among the oldest custom raisers on the campus. Here it is that new men and former members come together for the first time. All the officers have signified their intention of being present as well as the commanding officer. A varied programme of entertainment will be provided and the training schedule for the coming year will be outlined and explained.

The primary object of the C. O. T. C. is to provide students at universities with a standardised measure of elementary military training, with a view to their applying eventually for commissions in the Non-Permanent Active Militia. The McGill contingent provides training in three arms of the service viz. cavalry, infantry and medical. Weekly parades are held in a local armory from now until the annual inspection during the middle of March. Rides on Mount Royal are carried out by the cavalry cadets twice a week under the instruction of warrant officers of the Royal Canadian Dragoons. Permanent Force instructors are also provided for the other arms of the service.

Toward the end of October the unit will spend a week-end in the Laurentians in order to carry out tactical manoeuvres and reconnaissance. The

NEW PRESS BOXES AND IMPROVEMENTS AT MCGILL STADIUM

Two brand new press boxes will greet newspapermen when the football season opens at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium on October 15. They have been built on the site of the old ones and are entirely constructed of wood and glass. They will provide protection from the elements but the scribes are perpetually doomed to view the games through glass for the windows are not meant to be opened.

The east box will remain the quarters of Coach Shaughnessy from which point of vantage he directs the operations of the red and white team and will also be used for record makers and the McGill Daily reporters as in the past. The west end box will be as usual for city and visiting newspapermen and their telegraph operators. Both boxes will seat nineteen comfortably.

But there are other improvements. The first thing that strikes the eyes is the improved appearance of the stadium itself, where workmen have been busy in going over the huge concrete stand. Alas have been rebuilt and the Pine Avenue entrance has been widened so that there should be no recurrence of the jam last year, when thousands tried to make their exit by the south entrance. The concrete stairs have been built over and a wide board stairs take their place. On top of the concrete main stand are perched the new press boxes, in the same place as the old stands of last year, but a vast improvement on their predecessors. The running track too has received a thorough grooming, and is now ready for use by the track and field team.

cadets will also take part in at least two or three other out of town trips during the term, including a week end at Macdonald College.

It is reported by Capt. H. D. Penne'l who is in charge of the recruiting office that recruiting is progressing favourably. He is signing on new men at the Orderly room on University St. every day this week and next at certain hours stated on the notice boards. Those desiring information regarding the corps and its activity will be able to receive it at the orderly room.

MINOR FOOTBALL DATES OUT

Intermediate and Junior Series Starts October 5

The local intercollegiate junior and intermediate rugby series will open on October 5 according to the schedule.

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dule announced last night. Both the Junior and Intermediate programmes call for games on the same date so that doubleheaders will be played on the afternoon named with the Junior game to precede the Intermediate fixture. Loyola and McGill, the two strong entries in the loop in past years, are drawn to open away from home. McGill Juniors and Intermediates will play University of Montreal on what ever grounds the French students can obtain, for as yet their own playing field is not available. In all likelihood, the games will be played at Molson stadium. Loyola's two squads journey to Lennoxville to play Bishop's Junior and Intermediate teams.

Two doubleheaders each week, on Wednesday and Saturday, will be played throughout October with the final games being played on Oct. 23. On Oct. 15 and 22, the McGill Junior and Intermediate fixtures will probably be played in the morning as senior games are scheduled at Molson stadium in the afternoon.

The Junior and Intermediate schedule follows:

Oct. 5—McGill and U. of M.; Loyola at Bishop's.

Oct. 8—U. of M. at Loyola; McGill at Bishop's.

Oct. 12—Loyola at McGill; Bishop's at U. of M.

Oct. 15—U. of M. at McGill; Bishop's at Loyola.

Oct. 19—McGill at Loyola; U. of M. at Bishop's.

Oct. 22—Bishop's at McGill; Loyola at U. of M.

a-Games will be played in the morning on account of Queen's-McGill game in afternoon.

b-Games will be played in morning on account of R.M.C.-McGill game in afternoon.

It was at the scene of an automobile accident: An elderly old lady in one of the first cars to be stopped by the debris of the smash-up, leaned from her car as a very much battered man with a hastily arranged bandage around his ankle, hobbled by.

"Oh my," she said, "did you hurt your ankle?"

"Naw," replied the man, "I lost both eyes. This bandage slipped down."

—EX

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Season Tickets



SINGLE TICKET PRICE

Sat. Oct. 15	QUEEN'S at MCGILL	\$2.00
Sat. Oct. 22	R.M.C. at MCGILL	1.25
Sat. Oct. 29	BALMY BEACH at MCGILL	1.25
Sat. Nov. 5	TORONTO at MCGILL	2.00
Mon. Nov. 7	M.A.A.A. at MCGILL	2.00

8.50

SEASON TICKET PRICE	5.50
CREDIT FOR STUDENT COUPONS	2.00

All Season Tickets are located in the center of the Stand. Season Ticket holders have an option on same seats in case of play off, and on same seats for following year.

Student's coupons can be obtained at the Bursar's office on payment of the fees.

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LIBRARY SCIENCE COURSE AT MCGILL

(Continued from page one)

ago Mr. Gould, then director of the New York State Library School, and Dr. Melvil Dewey, one of the foremost figures in library training at that time, planned a permanent school, but the limitations of the university prevented the idea being realized. The only other library instruction available in Canada is a three months' course for public library assistants given by the department of education in Toronto, and a summer course which was held for the first time last year at Queen's University, and which this summer is being replaced by the McGill summer course. Dr. Nathan van Datten, librarian of Queen's, will give part of the instruction in the McGill summer courses.

The new permanent course will last throughout the university session and will involve about fifteen hours of lectures a week with registration taking place at the same time as that of the faculty of Arts in the autumn. Announcement of the courses will be made shortly. They will include not only instruction in the technical branches of library work, but also courses on bibliography, book selection, special libraries, and literature for children. The two latter courses will probably be given in the evenings and will be open to teachers and others interested.

The aim of the permanent library school is to provide a more thorough and more advanced library training than is possible within the limitations of a six weeks' summer course, Dr. Lomer stated.

NAMED FOR ST. ANDREW'S

Dr. H. J. Rose to Become Professor of Greek There

An old country despatch states that the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, one of the most famous universities of Britain, has appointed H. J. Rose, M. A. (Oxon), Professor of Latin at Aberystwyth, Wales, to be Professor of Greek in the United College. Professor Rose graduated at McGill University in 1904, with first-class honors in classics. He was one of the first two Rhodes scholars from the Province of Quebec. He spent three years at Balliol College, Oxford, obtaining first class in honor classical moderations and in literae humaniores. He was Ireland and Crofton scholar in 1905, and Chancellor's Latin essayist in 1907. He was then elected fellow and classical lecturer of Exeter College, Oxford, which post he held until 1911, when he became associate Professor of Classics at McGill University. During the war he served in the Canadian Overseas Forces. In 1919 he was appointed to the post of professor of Latin at Aberystwyth. Professor Rose has published volumes on "The Roman Questions of Plutarch," "Primitive Culture in Greece," "Primitive Culture in Italy," besides contributing a large number of articles to the classical periodicals. He likewise contributed articles to The Encyclopedia of Re-

ligion and Ethics. He is the son of Rev. Dr. S. P. Rose, of the United Theological College, and a brother of H. E. A. Rose, LL. M. of Montreal.

CAFETERIA REORGANIZED FOR SESSION

(Continued from page one)

from the comprehensive charge for a meal which has held in the past. Thus there will not be special service in the Grill Room, which has also been redecorated and furnished with new tables, to ticket holders, as was the case last year, but this room will be open to cafeteria patrons in the rush hours at mid-day.

Joe: You're a pretty soft job.
Radio Announcer: I'll tell the world.

POLAND BARRIER TO BOLSHEVISM

(Continued from page one)

nacy Mosecki, of Poland, who was formerly a professor at the University of Lwow. Prof. Caldwell learnt that the past year had been one of undoubted progress in Poland. He felt that the downfall of Pilsudski last summer was an event of great benefit to the country.

From Poland he proceeded to a famous spa in Czechoslovakia at the time of the Lord Rothermere agitation in favor of Hungary. Thus he was able to see the situation to advantage. The upshot of Lord Rothermere's articles was, he felt, a strengthening of loyalty in the country and an added consciousness of the lightness of the position of Czechoslovakia.

In Prague, the capital, he attended a reception given by President Masaryk, and discussed central European questions with the Foreign Minister of the country, Dr. Benes.

Discussing the trend of immigration, Prof. Caldwell said that no doubt many more Czechoslovakians and Poles would come to Canada if they had the means and if entry conditions were not quite so difficult. Emphasis was given by him to the importance of Canada taking an interest in itself in Central European questions and especially in the League of Nations. Both of these mean much to the future welfare of the British Commonwealth, he declared.

"Do you know that Clementine is two-thirds married?"

"How's that?"

"She is willing, the preacher is willing, but Geoffrey is not."

—EX.

ARTS NOW PICKS AND CHOOSES NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

ruling comes into effect at once, so that matriculation examinations will only be written in June and in September of each year.

The January examinations for McGill were inaugurated, Dr. Nicholson explained, at the same time as the Department of Education at Quebec started the High School leaving January exams to permit classes in two of the Montreal High Schools who had finished their courses at the mid-session to write. McGill at that time, being in charge of the school leaving examinations decided also to permit the matriculation exams for entrance to the university to be written.

The reason for the discontinuation lies in the fact that the Department of Education has now taken over all the High School leaving examinations. McGill therefore reverts to the old practice of permitting candidates to sit only twice during the year instead of three times.

The change was introduced three

years ago with some reluctance on all sides, Dr. Nicholson said. In practice the January matriculations proved to be exceedingly scrappy, he explained, since the majority who took them were students preparing through private tuition. Only a few subjects were taken, and very few good students were the products of this method.

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When that old war-cry rings out on the campus and at the Stadium, Montreal knows that Old McGill is back at work.

And let us say right now, that no one in all Montreal wishes you more fervently a genuine welcome back to your old Alma Mater than does the Diamond Taxicab Association.

Those of you who are returning to the glorious scene of activity will find it easy to swing into the varied routine of college life.

To the freshmen and the freshettes, however, a new world is being opened.

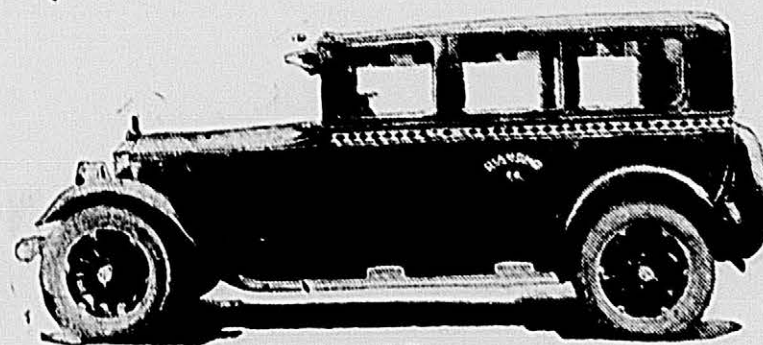
May we presume upon this important occasion to offer a word of advice to those who are entering McGill for the first time?

It's only this—Remember always that study comes first, that study is the primary reason for your attendance at Canada's greatest university.

But remember also "that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." You will find that "play," at McGill takes on sufficient forms to satisfy all varieties of tastes, and you will find also, that Diamond Taxis can assist you to make the different "gala affairs," as McGill Daily calls them, even more enjoyable.

The Diamond Taxicab Association provides Montreal's finest taxicab service—finest beyond all measure of doubt. Resolve now to make Diamond service YOUR service—it is a resolution you'll never regret.

The telephone number is Plateau 3221, easy to remember, and the cabs are the most comfortable and luxurious in the city.



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A. P. S. GLASSCO,
Bursar.

HOW COLLEGIANS GARNERED COIN

(Continued from page one)

jobs secured by the bureau, and these found that in many cases, having learnt the work they could fill in easily when many of the regular staff were on vacation.

Potential doctors found that in several cases they could be used as companions for elderly invalids, at the same time travelling extensively. Many men were employed on the boats and hotels, and all reported that they were more than satisfied with the work and the remuneration. This was true too of the many co-eds who were employed constantly at a hotel in the Gulf.

During the summer many men found work as chauffeurs, and McGill students were found doing almost everything from acting as camp directors to acting on the stage as extras during the theatre season. One man was employed as an advance agent for a local apartment house, while another man was employed by a local municipality, jobs which they secured through the agency of the employment bureau. It was stated by Miss Hensley that although many students had been successful in getting jobs for the summer, there were always new and different jobs cropping up for which a man might be suited.

It was stated by Miss Hensley that all those who wished to register for part time employment during the college season should register immediately. All the service is rendered gratuitously, and it has been found that in the past the best results as far as the undergraduates have been concerned, have been obtained by early registration on the part of those desiring work.

MANY CHANGES GREET UPPERCLASSMEN

(Continued from page one)

the entrance to the library was moved to the place occupied last year by the periodical room, while the card catalogue which occupied considerable space in the middle of the floor, was placed against the wall where the loan desk was situated.

The periodical room had in the past been found too small for the 1,500 periodicals which the University receives every month, was moved into the room occupied by the University Book Club. The club was given smaller quarters in the professor's reading room, which was formerly the librarian's office. The moving of the catalogue was in part made necessary owing to the fact that the library is now filling 1,200 cards a week in the main and duplicate catalogues.

Duplicate and unclassified material which formerly occupied a classroom in the basement is now in a building situated behind the Principal's home on McTavish, in order to have space for the new library school.

The plans provide also for the placing of an exhibition case opposite the entrance in which new material of general interest acquired by the library will be displayed.

MUSIC IS NOW IN ARTS FACULTY

(Continued from page one)

former students such as Miss Ellen Ballon, Miss Eva Gauthier, and Miss Sarah Pascher.

In conclusion, Dr. Perrin expressed regret at the loss of the late secretary of the Conservatorium, Mr. Robert Williamson, who died suddenly last month.

The winners of scholarships were then announced. The successful candidates for the E. R. William Peterson Scholarship were Miss Vera Weyland, Elm Ave., Mr. Warner Norman, Verdun. The Macdonald Scholarship for Music was won by Miss Margaret B. Bohmer, Grosvenor Ave., and by Miss Mary Harrison, Verdun, and Miss Elsie White, Champlain Ave. Miss Ellen Sanger won the Lindsay Scholarship, and Miss Beattie Wright Schatzow St. Miss Helen Huntington, and Mr. Henry Brant, the Conservatorium Scholarship in Composition.

MANY VISITORS AT MCGILL MUSEUMS

(Continued from page one)

has promised a great deal of interest. Since May 1 the official number of those who have visited the exhibit reaches 2,554. Guests from all over the world have viewed the collection of relics with entries in the guest book from Australia, New Zealand, Holland, Belgium, China, England, Ireland, Scotland, every province of the Dominion, Newfoundland, all states in the American Union and South America.

There's one excellent cure for dandruff annoyances, and that's a Tweed suit.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Student Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 228 Sherbrooke St. West.

CHINESE WOMEN STUDIES MEDICINE

(Continued from page one)

lished a reputation for himself as an astute scholar, and it is expected that his work here will bear definite results.

Announcement was also made of the granting of a scholarship to enable a Chinese University graduate to carry on work here in connection with the East Chinese Library at McGill. The first holder is to be David Kiang, a graduate of the Yale branch of the medical school at Peking, who will come to McGill for one year. He will study the value of Chinese medicine in its relation to modern pharmacology. Dr. Kiang taught at the Peking Union Medical College as an assistant in pharmacology.

In regard to his work it was pointed out at McGill that many drugs in the Chinese pharmacopoeia are similar in many ways to those employed in modern medicine. Gland extracts were in use in the east for hundreds of years before western civilization came to realize their value.

It is hoped through this and other research to throw new light on many problems of therapeutics.

"That girl sitting yonder by the palm is trying to flirt with me."

"What did she do—wink at you?"

"No—she crossed her legs at me."

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September 28th, 1927.

Q. M. STORIES

All cadets included in the special cavalry detail will draw full kit from quartermaster stores on Thursday, Sept. 28th, between the hours of 4.30 and 6 p.m.

PARADES

The special cavalry detail will parade on Saturday Oct. 1st, at Bradbury's Riding Stable at 2.30 p.m. for mounted drill. Dress—Service kit, with swords.

A. W. D. SWAN,
Lieut. McGill C.O.T.C.

Notices

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Operatic and Choral Society of McGill University on Friday September 30th, in the Conservatorium of Music at 4 o'clock. Every member of the executive is urged to be present.

SWIMMING CLUB

Coach Harold Fisk calls for a meeting of all those interested in swimming and water polo to be held in the Union on Monday evening, Oct. 2nd, at 5 p.m. to discuss and arrange the plans for the forthcoming season.

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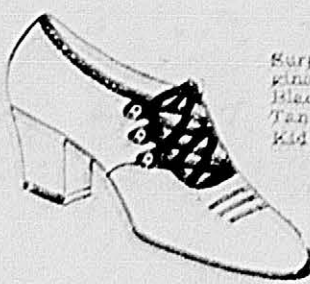
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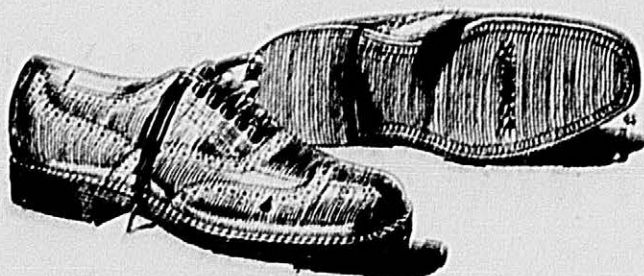
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Prizes will be awarded according to merit and the clearness with which the answer is written. Answer must not exceed 200 words.

Awards will be made by an independent committee of judges, whose names will be announced in due course. The awards of the judges will be final.

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Entries must be in by Saturday, October 22nd, 1927.

Not more than one prize to any one competitor. Each competitor is expected to send in his or her answer after having made a personal examination of the "Birkdale" Specified Suit.

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